MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1959 NO. 10

Its Version

Reviewer Sees 'Tempest' From Various Viewpoints

By KENNETH DELMAR

The department of drama presented its version of Shakespeare's "The Tempest" Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at Wright Memorial Theater.

In the hilarious confusion of the first scene, which took place behind the shelter of a transparent screen, Richard Geehr '60 as Gonzalo was the only one to realize that he would have to shout to be heard.

Prospero, played by Richard Greene '60, was a gentleman indeed but lacked the vitality that is usually associated with that character. A consistent player, he well conveyed Prospero's feeling of superiority. Miranda, Prospero's daughter, was comparatively well cast. An innocent and naive Miranda, Marian Clarke '63 flitted about the stage in a very convincing manner and spoke in a voice that was soft, yet sure and clear.

Admirable Ariel

With an excellent Ariel a production of "The Tempest" cannot go wholly awry. One of the most difficult Shakespearean roles, it was admirably done by Kathleen McKinley '62. Unquestionably she did a much better job of conveying the feeling of illusion than did the dancers, who were concentrating on keeping straight faces.

Donald Chauls '60 as Caliban was horrible, that is, he did a superb job of presenting Caliban's horribleness and at the same time milking the role for its humor. Certainly the scenes between Trinculo, Lawrence Feinberg '63, Setphano, Peter Ingold '60, and Caliban were the most entertaining.

Stephano won the audience in these scenes by his projection of the character and the good diction that generally seemed to be lacking in the presentation.

Geehr as Gonzalo was perhaps a bit too physically impulsive. He was meant to be senile, but not spastic. Ferdinand played by Thomas DeWolfe '60, gave the impression of having been brought up in lolly-pop land. His glowing wistfulness extended into a most disturbing naivete. A very poor hero indeed.

Underplayed

Albert Weaver '63 was credible in his role as Sebastian but never threw himself into the part entirely. Sebastian was weak and underplayed, perhaps afraid of being the "ham."

Antonio, Sherburn Merrill '60, the usurper duke, was not as willing as the rest to mumble up and off the stage and thus be heard only by the groundlings. He delivered his lines to the whole audience and moved only when he was motivated to do so.

William Potter '63 as Alonso got more humor out of that character than scholars of Shakespeare had been aware of. He was able to bring waves of laughter from the house out of some of the most profound lines of the play.

Iris, Beverly Hensel '62, was striking, to say the least, in the fairy nuptials with Ceres, Jean Stratton '60, and Juno, Martha Kilgore '61. The whole scene was reduced to ridiculousness when the

(Continued on Page 5)

Cubeta Visits Other Schools

Paul Cubeta, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, recently visited Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Brown to observe how four-course programs work at those schools and the reaction of the faculties to a four-course curriculum.

The trip also enabled him to obtain outside opinions on many of the problems raised by the Educational Policy Committee and the Middlebury faculty. Such problems as the free elective and required courses as well as the role of the major and the place of honors work were frequent topics of discussion.

During his three-day stay at Bryn Mawr, Cubeta spoke with the Dean of the College and the chairmen of the departments of English, philosophy and fine arts, among others.

At Harvard, the emphasis of discussion was on General Education courses, especially in relation to offerings in the humanities and the social sciences. General Education courses are those which cut across departmental lines, the contemporary civilization and humanities courses, for example.

In his two days at Brown, Cubeta discussed Middlebury's proposed program with members of various departments and with Professor Kellenberger, who visited the College last spring with three other educators to evaluate Middlebury's curriculum.

Choir Will Sing Christmas Service

The traditional Christmas Vespers Service will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in Mead Memorial Chapel. The form of the service will be as usual, with Christmas music instead of a sermon.

Preludes will begin at 4:30 with two works for organ and strings by Thomas Arn. The Women's Glee Club will sing Christmas carols in the half hour before the service begins.

The choir will open its part of the service with an early piece by Saelinck. Following this will be two old English carols, "A Virgin Most Pure" and "Poverty." Maleingreau's work, "Hodie Nobis," will also be sung.

The Women's Glee Club will combine with the choir to sing a thirteenth - century clepis carol, "The Quempas." This piece is an annual tradition in many European churches.

Concluding the Christmas selections will be three carols by Peter Warlock. These are "Tyrley Tyrlow," "Balulalow" and "The Sycamore Tree." Judith Johnson '61 will sing the solo in "Balulalow."

No chapel credit will be given for Christmas Vespers.

Inside Story

CARACAS: Senator Aiken defends America's stand in Cuba. Page 2

TEACHERS: Grant pleased at growth of teacher training program. Page 3

PKB: Survey finds English majors predominate. Page 5

FACE-OFF: Hockey Team meets Clarkson in tonight's opener. Page 6.

RISING: Fraternity averages show improvement, IFC discovers. Page 8

LEADERS: Freshmen elect class council. Page 9

Village Revises Traffic Laws; College Lowers Car Fee

Traffic laws and automobile regulations for the Middlebury vicinity were revised by the board of trustees at a recent meeting.

Under the new regulations, Shannon Street is no longer a one-way street. Bakery Lane has become one-way, with the entrance from Main Street and exit next to the Main Street Mobil station Parking on Bakery Lane has been prohibited.

Effective from Dec. 1 until April 1, all-night parking within the village, including College Street, is banned, with the exception of one side of Court Street where Middlebury Inn patrons may leave their autos. Offenders' cars will be towed away at the owner's cost.

The revised parking regulations stipulate that cars must park parallel to and within six inches of the curb, headed in the direction of traffic, excepting in areas where diagonal parking is permitted.

The speed limit within the village remains at 20 miles per hour. The limit elsewhere in the area will be 30 miles per hour.

A motion was made to ban parking on South Main Street from Merchants' Row to Ilsely Library, but the move was abandoned when many members of the board objected that such a move would hurt local business concerns during the Christmas season. A compromise motion to the effect that the parking ban should be tested before local elections was also dropped.

MUA Proposal Wins Acceptance

After April 11, car registrations will cost five dollars, President Samuel S. Stratton announced today. Applicable only to registration for the remaining few weeks of school, the full year's fee will remain at $10.

Acceptance of the Men's Undergraduate Association's proposal climaxed a campaign that began several years ago. Supported by the UA, MUA president Richard Bartlett '60 presented the proposal to the Student Life Committee last week.

Eligibility to operate a motor vehicle is unchanged by the new ruling, Stratton emphasized. Bartlett feels that the reduced fee will discourage illegal operation of unregistered cars.

CAMPUS Adds 23 to Business, Editorial Staffs

Following an eight-week tryout program which consisted of lectures on journalistic techniques, style and actual story assignments, 14 members have been added to The CAMPUS editorial staff.

New staff members are George Logan, Ann Jenkyns and Marion Yeaman, all '61; Anna Marshall '62; Edward Baker, John Carpenter, Kenneth Delmar, Eric Horsting, John Simpson, Victor Thompson, Anne Beiser, Helen Geyh, Susan Washburn and Michele Whitney, all '63.

Logan was the editor-in-chief of his high school publication.

Business manager of her high school newspaper, Miss Jenkyns was also the assistant editor of the yearbook.

Baker wrote a music column as well as news articles for his high school paper.

Carpenter held the positions of

(Continued on page 10)

ANNUAL MUSICALE

The annual Christian Association Musicale will be presented Sunday at 7 p. m. in Wright Memorial Theater.

The Dissipated Eight and Daniel Minor '62 will be featured. Edwin Taylor '60 will be master of ceremonies.

The price of admission will be 60 cents. The money will be used for local social service work.

Victor: Ted Buhl's winning Studebaker Hawk halts at check point during annual Lussier Rallye. Co-sponsored by ATO and the Sports Car Club of Vermont, the rallye brought out 23 cars.

Buhl and Hoyt Take First In Lussier Memorial Rallye

Theodore Buhl and Samuel Hoyt, both '60, finished first in the Lussier Memorial Rallye last Sunday with a total penalty of only 409 seconds error for the 91-mile course. They were driving a '56 Studebaker Power Hawk.

Seven of the 23 contest entrants were Middlebury students. The event was considered "very successful" by all the contestants; there were relatively few mishaps.

American cars placed first, sixth and eighth. Second-place trophy went to a Triumph TR3-A which rounded the course with a penalty of 419 seconds and third place went to a Karman Ghia from the Sports Car Club of Vermont with a 433 second penalty.

Students Place

Middlebury students placed in the Rallye as follows:

Edwin Wilkinson and Clay Smith in a Jaguar XK-120M, fifth; Douglas Jocelyn and Burnley Powell in a Thunderbird, sixth; John Leahy and Paul Lewis in a Hudson Wasp, eighth; David Knott and Sidney Dickson in an Alpha Romeo Sprint Veloce coupe, thirteenth; and Ward Dennis and Lee Farnham in a Jaguar MK VII, eighteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barry in a Volkswagen placed fifteenth. Of the 23 entries, two didn't show up and one missed every checkpoint and was disqualified.

Rallye Course

The course of the rallye from ATO was out Weybridge to route 17 to route 7 at New Haven Junction, from New Haven Junction, north onto a dirt road through Monkton to Hinesburg, northeast almost to Richmond, through Huntington to Appalachian Gap and from the Gap through Lincoln to Ripton and back to ATO.

Because of inclement weather, two parts of the route had to be eliminated. There were three visible check points; one was hidden. Parts of the course had slippery, hard-packed, unplowed snow. One of the checkpoint cars used flares because of fog.

Bridge Slightly Damaged

The loss of Ward Dennis's muffler in the first 15 miles and the fact that three cars were too low to clear the sharp hump of a wooden bridge were the only casualties of the rallye. The cars were able to continue after rebuilding the bridge.

"The rallye was a success thanks to the wonderful cooperation of everyone who helped the chairmen. This was the first ATO Rallye that broke even financially," Frederick Ayer '60, co-chairman, commented.

STUDENTS!

A Christmas Suggestion: *Give your parents a semester's subscription to THE CAMPUS!*

ONE FULL SEMESTER FOR ONLY $2.00. Just fill out the form below and return to The CAMPUS, care of Circulation Manager, Middlebury College.

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

State ..... Check enclosed ☐ Bill me ☐

'Tempest' and Tempest

Faculty, seniors and juniors who can recall several seasons when the Middlebury drama department presented fine productions under unfavorable conditions, were taken aback by the recent production of "The Tempest," which, while a palatable version of one of the more difficult Shakespearean plays, fell far short of comparable productions of the past.

So far this year the drama department has presented two plays, one a repeat from last spring. Although in both cases there has been some favorable comment, much criticism has been voiced. Mixed opinion is a healthy sign of individual judgment, and reservations take into consideration the facilities with which the department must work and the ability of the students available for casting.

In Wright Memorial Theater, first occupied in June, 1958, the drama department has a plant built to its specifications. In productions of the 1958-59 season and in "The Tempest" the possibilities for imaginative staging were fully demonstrated.

However, in regard to the second consideration, talent of interested students, observers have questioned whether the plays chosen for this year are suited to the abilities of the students willing to give their time and energy to rehearsing, constructing and producing the plays. Certainly the greater strength of the comic scenes in "The Tempest" indicated to many observers that the available talent was more capable of handling broad comedy, in itself no easy task, than of conveying the sincerity and self-belief required of high seriousness.

Choice of "The Tempest" in particular could be questioned. In succeeding the "Hamlet" of 1957 the drama department might have been well-advised to change its pace more radically by selecting a farcial comedy for the biennial Shakespearean production.

Even the theatrically untutored may question the balance of a program which includes three plays in varying forms of verse and a musical which utilizes verse in its songs. The prevalence of versification seems to provide healthy variety for neither actors nor audience.

Selection may be determined by an aesthetic pattern as yet unclear, but further dissatisfaction has been caused by the dates of production.

No Carnival production has been announced this year. In explanation, the drama department points out that practical participation in the Carnival production has been scheduled for the weekend immediately preceding final examinations.

Apparently participation in tryouts for January production was exceptionally good. However, the relative dearth of freshmen in the cast list seems to indicate that at least one class is preparing to settle in and study for examinations. For the upperclassmen, we may charitably assume that they represent the organization men and women of the campus and are certain that they can fit both performing and studying into their schedules.

Earlier in the year students expressed dissatisfaction at the repetition on two weekends of what was conceded to be one of the less meritorious productions of last year. A program note explained that, in the future, sets would be stored intact with a view to reviving the best of the preceding year's plays for presentation on Homecoming and Parents' Weekends. Yet it is reported that "The Tempest" scenery was completedly dismantled after its final performance with no opportunity allowed to compare it with future productions.

In the past students bore with the drama department while it was operating in an improvised theater. Even productions in McCullough Gymnasium stirred campus-wide enthusiasm. A typical season, that of two years ago, included "Hamlet," "My Sister Eileen," "The Glass Menagerie," and "The Skin of Our Teeth."

This varied repertory, directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, (and, in one case, by an advanced drama student), provided a season of vital and sparkling productions, interesting and profitable to audience and participants alike.

One College generation may be exceptionally endowed with performing talent. Another may include fewer gifted people but many enthusiasts. The drama department, now recovering from a decline in dramatic interest resulting from the lack of a theater, must suit its materials to the talents at hand. Otherwise the student body may ignore productions it considers inadequate.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except during official College holidays.

Second-class postage paid at the Post Office, Middlebury, Vermont. Editorial and business offices in Recitation Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813, 2701, 4810 and 2587. Business hours Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Represented for national advertising by the National Advertising Service, Inc. Member, the Associated Collegiate Press.

Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

Overly Tolerant

Aiken of Vermont Speaks Out At Caracas Press Conference

EDITOR'S NOTE: Translated by Deborah Larrabee '59, staff member of the Caracas, Venezuela, "Daily Journal" and former managing editor of The CAMPUS, this article appeared in the Nov. 5 issue of "La Esfera," Caracas daily.

The North American senator, George D. Aiken, Republican (of Vermont — ed.) declared yesterday that "The United States has had a great deal of patience with the revolutionary government of Cuba" and that State Department policy with respect to Cuba has been overly tolerant.

The Senator formulated these declarations during a press conference yesterday in the course of which he said, "I believe that United States policy for Latin America with an end to combatting economic underdevelopment will serve as a social stimulant instead of stimulating further armaments."

Expressing an opinion on the Communist system, he manifested that the visit of Premier Khruschev to the USA was evidence of the fact that Russia is adopting capitalist ideas, for example government granting of loans to families so that they may construct houses which they will eventually own.

"I see that in so-called socialist countries or communist countries there is more interest in capitalism — that is to say, democracy."

Among these, the senator cited Poland and the USSR. According to his criterion these countries have more and more tendencies toward the right.

"In Hungary and Poland if the people could do what they liked, they would go right," said George Aiken.

He declared that the best way to combat Communism is to improve the lot of the people.

"One of these is the Venezuelan government of coalition, completing its plan of housing, agricultural reform, etc." the American parliamentarian said.

And do you believe that the United States practices this theory in our countries.

"Absolutely," was Aiken's response. He laughed uproariously from time to time at his own answers, which, of course, were not translated by the interpreter.

What is your opinion of the Cuban situation?

"In the last months the case of Cuba has been treated too tolerantly by the State Department, which has shown a lot of patience."

Do you mean that one day this patience will run out? What will happen then?

Senator George Aiken stuttered. His collaborators looked at each other. Before beginning to speak, someone pointed to the clock and said that it was getting very late and that the Senator should start packing his bags. The newspaper men were left waiting in vain for an answer.

"Non-Intervention"

"The United States is doing everything possible to enforce a policy of non-intervention."

And could it be in another manner?

Aiken did not wish to answer, but later he said, "We have established strong restrictions to prevent the departure of airplanes from our territory to Cuba."

Beaming, he explained that in his country in the autumn some airplanes dedicate themselves to dropping dry leaves and that as the word for these leaves in English is very similar to pamphlets the unfounded rumour had reached Cuba that planes loaded with these leaves had left the United States destined for the Republic of Cuba.

To corroborate his conception that the North American government has demonstrated its sympathy to the Cuban revolution, he cited the fact that the authorities of his country did not permit the entrance of the ex-dictator Fulgencio Bastista Zaldivar.

He said that the speeches of Fidel Castro are not heard by the authorities of his country, because they consider that the statements of the leader of the Cuban revolution do not interpret the feelings of the majority of the Cuban people.

With regard to the executions, he indicated that the people of the United States are against these methods.

"We believed that the government of Fidel Castro could result better than that which Cuba had, and we always upheld the principle of non-intervention in the internal affairs of a sovereign country.

"Very Sorry"

"We are very sorry that Fidel Castro felt it necessary to execute prisoners of war," he said.

Is the United States jeopardized by the promulgation of an agricultural reform law, the reduction of rents, reductions of the cost of medicine? The nationalist campaign, the legalization of the Communist party?

Senator Aiken spoke at great length in English, but when the interpreter began to translate his words, a young American lady present throughout the interview said for him not to do it. Conquered by silence as an answer, the reporter launched another question:

As a representative of the United States are you in agreement with the presence of Rolando Masferrer in your country?

"We probably have much worse people in the United States that shouldn't be there," he answered.

Perez Jimenez for example?

"I don't want to mention names. Don't force me to make a list."

Senator Aiken has come to Venezuela as part of a tour throughout South America. He will visit six countries, among them Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Peru.

Will you do anything in the Senate in favor of Latin America and toward a revision of current State Department policy toward our countries?

"I cannot solve the problems of the whole world," he said.

Miscellany...

Tea for Few

By ROBERT LEVERANT

On the bleak Tuesday afternoon before Thanksgiving we accepted the kind invitation of Mrs. Samuel Stratton to four o'clock tea. In the inclement weather we braved our way as far as Three South Street only to find two young ladies deliberating before the door of the presidential residence in the cold drizzle. Our arrival seemed to resolve their problem, for one of the two turned abruptly towards the campus, while the other warmly hailed us as fellow wayfarers.

WITH LINGERING DOUBTS as to the number of students within, we rang the bell; Mrs. Stratton promptly greeted us. After removing our thoroughly rain-permeated garments we felt ourselves absorbed in the warmth of the home. In the dining room we found that the dismal outside had vanished.

The spritely hostess relieved the dwindled confidence in our absent contemporaries through an engaging conversation interrupted only by buttering the toast, or dashing some cinnamon, or sipping the delicious tea.

"THE WEATHER certainly is nasty," Mrs. Stratton commented. "This is the worst fall weather that I can remember — no sun, no foliage, no Indian summer . . . only rain." Evidently our faces betrayed the fact that we were well aware of the ten weeks of constant precipitation, because Mrs. Stratton added, "However, things could be worse. Up until four years ago there was no Thanksgiving vacation as such, only Thursday with no classes and a big turkey dinner. One time, around ten years ago, it snowed so badly that they couldn't transport the turkeys into Middlebury — what confusion there was!"

Recognizing that things could be worse we promptly switched the conversation as the whereabouts of Dr. Stratton. "He is meeting with the Student Life Committee in Old Chapel," she said. Curious that there was no evidence of student life today.

AFTER ANOTHER CUP of tea for fortification for the walk back we made our departure coincident with the entrance of two other persons. Leaving with the ominous news that the temperature was goong to drop and that the possibility of snow was thereby increased, we walked on, wondering whether the turkeys would be able to get into or out of Middlebury for this Thanksgiving.

To The Editor

Bravo

To the Editor:

Re your excellent recent editorials on the fatuous bumbling of the SEPC in a time for Middlebury when it most clearly cannot afford to do so: BRAVO.

DONALD C. FREEMAN '59

Debaters to Travel To North Carolina

Four Middlebury debaters took off by plane today to participate in an invitational tournament at Wake-Forest College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Frederick Bowman, director of debating, termed the tournament "one of the finest in the South."

John Leahy '60 and Ahren Cohen '62 will debate for the affirmative at Wake Forest. Robert Coe '61 and John Connors '63 will support the negative of the national debate topic.

In tournaments at Rochester University and the University of Vermont Middlebury established a total record of nine wins and 11 losses. Their overall record is 12 wins and 20 losses in intercollegiate competition.

Bowman expressed pride at the showing so far, pointing out that "all are novice debaters."

STANFORD SCHOLARSHIPS

The Stanford University department of communication and journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1960-61 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,000 to $2,400.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

Innovations, Increased Enrollment Mark Teacher - Training Program

Approximately 160 students are presently enrolled in the College's teacher-training program, which leads to teacher certification in four years. This number represents an increase of 35 to 40 per cent over previous years, Charles Grant, assistant professor of history and director of the program, revealed.

Twenty-two seniors enrolled in the course practice teach in local elementary and high schools. These students, who are periodically observed by Grant, acquire six college credits from one semester of practice teaching.

Program Innovations

Several innovations characterize the teacher-training program this year. All practice teachers attend a weekly seminar discussion. An outside speaker from the College or surrounding area comments each Wednesday on aspects and problems of education today. Emery Flavin, instructor in sociology-anthropology, has discussed "Democracy in the High School," for example.

Another experiment concerns the History 12 course, a requirement for all prospective teachers. Student teachers taking the course participate in weekly discussion sections, composed exclusively of trainees. These sections cover the required material but place greater emphasis on those aspects of the history of education encountered in the reading. Students are responsible for conducting discussions in these sections.

Five Year Plan

Grant particularly stressed the fact that Middlebury is one of 28 colleges participating in a five-year plan for teachers (four years of liberal arts at Middlebury and one year of graduate work at such schools as Yale, Harvard, Wesleyan, etc.). This plan is especially designed for students who have taken no education courses but become interested in teaching during their last years at Middlebury. Such students, Grant emphasized, should be aware of the opportunity the five-year plan offers and should contact him if they are interested.

On Schedule

Friday, Dec. 4, "Sabrina Fair," the Middlebury Community Players, Middlebury Union High School.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Worth Mountain Lodge overnight hike.

"Sabrina Fair," Middlebury Union High School.

4:30 - 8:30 p. m., Kappa Kappa Gamma - Pi Beta Phi dinner dance, Middlebury Inn.

Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p. m., A.A.U.P. lecture, Howard E. Woodin, in Warner Science.

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 7-8 p. m., the Dance Club movie, Munroe 303.

Thursday, Dec. 10, French Club Christmas party, caroling, skits, Le Chateau.

FACULTY!!

"Visit Washington, D. C. during X-mas. Professor from University of Maryland would like to exchange the use of his house (25 minutes drive from heart of Washington, D. C.) for the use of a house of a faculty member from Middlebury College, so that we can go skiing. Have attractive house; 2 daughters (5 and 10 years of age); and will take excellent care of your house. Should be interesting experience for all of us. Details can be easily worked out to our mutual enjoyment. Contact G. Corning, Aero. Engineering Department, University of Maryland, College Park, to make arrangements."

THANKSGIVING Becomes CHRISTMAS

FREE Student Lubrication Job
Extended thru December 12
With any of Services below

Oil Change
Motor Tune Up
Brakes Repaired
Tires
Battery

CHEVROLET
MILLIKIN MOTORS INC
1 WASHINGTON STREET
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
DUdley 8-2001
Pontiac

TAXI *Ron's Midget Cabs* TAXI
Deliveries 35c
Rides 25c
2 Cabs
DU 8-4437

Ski Slope Musts $23.95

DAWSON'S
COLLEGE SHOP

The Middlebury Inn
announces
Dinner By Candlelight
Served on Checkered Tablecloths
In The Coffee Shop, 6 to 8:30
Also
Breakfast Now Being Served
At A New Time 7:30 – 9:30
and Luncheon From 12 – 2
TRY THESE NEW TIMES AT
THE MIDDLEBURY INN

YOU--YES YOU!--CAN BE AN EXPERT!

If you are a man or woman or any combination thereof,

If you are between the ages of eighteen,

If you want happiness and prosperity for your loved ones,

If you want loved ones

We urge you to read this important message now!

You (yes, you!) can be an expert, an expert in anything you choose. What do you want to know? We'll teach you! Musquette Randell, Middlebury, Vt., writes: "Two years ago I was a ninety-seven pound weakling. Today, I am a 153 pound weakling." For example, suppose you want to be an expert Christmas shopper. Well, here is an interview with Dike Blair, proprietor of the fabulous Vermont Book Shop. Mr. Blair is known as the expert's expert on Christmas shopping:

As we enter the cavernous interior of The Vermont Book Shop, we are dazzled by the tremendous display of beautiful books — with a few ugly books for contrast. Beautiful college girls and handsome boys (apparently from U.V.M.) are milling around and buying books as fast as they can.

Neatly lettered signs on the walls proclaim the motto "Caveat Emptor" and we ask Mr. Blair, the genial though avaricious prop. what this means. "Let 'em eat caviar," he replies learnedly, "A saying oft attributed to the Maid of Orleans as she rode the tumbrel through the bloody streets of Paris." I jotted this down in my notebook.

"First, let us take a hypothetical case," said Mr. Blair, which we did, he taking one end and I the other. Placing it on its side behind the bins and bins of LP records in the rear of the store, we sat ourselves on it and chatted cozily.

"Have you decided what Christmas presents to give?" asked Mr. Blair.

"Oh, sure. When I get home, I'll dash to the haberdashery where Daddy has a charge account and get him a tie, and Mommy a scarf. And ties and scarfs for everyone on my list. And I can charge them to Daddy and pay him back from my January allowance. I always do this."

"Yes, yes, of course. Ties and scarfs are nice gifts, but difficult to choose. Do the people say they like the ties and scarfs, or do they promptly exchange them?"

"Both."

Mr. Blair coughed slightly for a few minutes on the vile fumes from his handsome pipe. "It is my theory, child, that in any price range books or records make an extra-special, really personal gift. They have enduring value, are just a bit luxurious (without necessarily being expensive), and always welcome. No one ever resents being given 'another book' or 'another record' — — they welcome them. Do your parents like books?"

"Of course, they love books, but I just never thought of books for gifts. At home, the book store is the haberdashery, and they have more ties and shirts than books. I know — I'll get 'Gentlemen, Scholars and Scoundrels' (isn't that the anthology of the best from Harper's magazine since it began?) and the book about the Antarctic '90 Degrees South' and 'But He Doesn't Know the Territory' because he loved the The Music Man, all for Daddy! That will really please him. And for Mommy, what is the name of Alice Tisdale Hobart's autobiography about her life in China?"

"It's 'Gusty's Child'. Very good. How about 'Fuel for the Flame' for her, too? That's Alec Waugh's new novel about the oil drilling people on a tropical isle. Perhaps she'd like Robert Ruak's 'Poor No Moore', though it's a bit rough."

"No, I think I'll just get one of the 'Treasury of Early American Homes' for her. Or maybe that Antiques Magazine treasury. Oh dear. Well, I know what I'll get for my married brother who's interested in scientific things: Gartman's 'Rings Around the World'. But what about my brother Johnny in Dartmouth who can't read?"

"Simple", replied Mr. Blair, blowing smoke rings from one ear. "There is a bran new Tom Leher record and a new Shelley Berman record. Either or both would be excellent."

"Can students charge books if they promise to pay in January?"

"Certainly. Some other books to finish off your list could be 'Captain Cousteau's Underwater Treasury' (for the skin divers); 'The Hero', Kenneth Davis' fine biography of Lindbergh; 'The Longest Day', a 24 hour account of D-Day; and for stocking presents, the Pogo, Peanuts and Peter Pauper dollar books."

"Mr. Blair, could you mail these home to me so I don't have to pack them, and a copy of 'The Alternate Case' which I hear is a fascinating account of the Brinks robbery), could you send it direct to my uncle at Ossining?"

"Yes, we'll mail books and records for you anywhere in the country for a nominal fee, and guarantee safe delivery. No charge for gift-wrapping."

In my notebook I jotted down the reasons why I should do my Christmas shopping at The Vermont Book Shop:

1. Dike Blair has a growing wife and three lovely children and doubtless needs the money.

2. The selection there of books and records is hard to beat even if I shop in a big city.

3. I can charge my purchases and pay in January.

4. Books and records will be mailed for me for a small charge, and gift-wrapped free, thus saving standing in line at the Post Office.

5. If I buy records under the free-record plan, I can save as much as 20%. Oh yes, I get bonus coupons for the Middlebury Merchants' weekly drawing for $100 in prizes each week.

So, let's all buy books and records at The Vermont Book Shop, and make this a Merry Christmas for Dike Blair.

Merry Christmas

$600.00 IN FREE PRIZES IN SANTA'S TREASURE CHEST

Middlebury's Friendly Merchants want to make your Christmas the Happiest ever. Each week for 6 weeks, 4 Wonderful Gifts totaling $100 in Gift Certificates will be given away Free — Nothing to Buy !! Fill in Santa's Free Coupon on this page and get an additional Coupon with each purchase of $1.00 or more at any Merchant listed below. Deposit your coupons in Santa's Treasure Chest which you will find in these Merchants' Stores before Wednesday Noon each week from now until Christmas. Drawings will be held at 5 P.M. each Wednesday. Gift Certificates will be sent by Mail — Gift Certificates will be in denominations of $5.00 each, which may be spent with any Merchant Sponsoring Santa's Treasure Chest.

4 GRAND PRIZES EACH WEEK

1st Prize $50.00 in Gift Certificates

2nd Prize $25.00 in Gift Certificates

3rd Prize $15.00 in Gift Certificates

4th Prize $10.00 in Gift Certificates

SANTA'S PRIZE COUPON

Deposit in Santa's Treasure Chest Before Noon Wednesday

Name .....

Address .....

Town .....

Abrams' Department Store
Addison County Trust Co.
Ben Franklin Store
Brush Motors, Inc.
Baker's Jewelry Store
Cartmell Sales & Service, Inc.
Chipman Hill Rambler
Cone's Market
Churchill & Sons, F. R.
Central Vermont Public Service Corp.
Doria's
Foster Motors
Farrell's Men's Shop
Frank Mahr Ski Shop
Gerow & Sons, John E.
Heitman Supply Co.
Kingman's Market
Lazarus Department Store
Marshall Hardware
Middlebury Hardware
Midd Coop. Freeze Locker
Midd Way Shop
Millikin Motors Inc.
National Bank of Middlebury
Parizo's Market
Park Drug Store
The Grey Shop
United 5c to $1.00 Store
Vermont Book Store
Vermont Drug Store
Waite, Inc., W. H.
Zeliff's Western Auto Assoc. Store

DeWolfe Sets Musical Cast

Cast of the original student musical, to be presented in January by the drama department, was announced this week by Thomas DeWolfe '60, who will produce the show as a Drama 50 project.

Lyrics and the book, completed but as yet untitled, were written by DeWolfe and Gail Smith '60; music has been created by Walter Geismar '60 as a Drama 50 project. Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, will direct; and DeWolfe will assist.

Bruce Richards '60 and Judith Johnson '61 will play Sam and Paige, the romantic leads. George Jay '60 and Jane MacFarlane '62 will support them as General Quentin and Cindy. Others in the cast include Sherburn Merrill '60, Can; Robert Ingram '60, Harold; Brian Pendleton '63, Mud-Eye; and Judith Cox '60, Estelle.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Tempest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dancers had another rehearsal around Juno's chariot.

Grant Cameron '61 played a shrinking Adrian; Brian Pendleton '63 played Francisco; the Boatswain was Gerald Barrington '60, and the Master of the Ship was Charles Seilheimer '63.

Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, who directed the play, must now realize that it is impossible to make a play out of sets, costumes and Shakespeare when it is way over the players' heads.

The men's chorus consists of James Hansen, John Howard, Edwin Taylor and John Turner, all '60; William Butler and Philip Folger, both '61; and Thomas Moore '62.

Elinor Hood and Sue Work, both '60; Carol Brewer, Marjorie Gassner and Carol Hood, all '62; and Melinda Kernochan and Susan Wigglesworth, both '63, comprise the women's chorus.

DeWolfe said that the plot concerns the "efforts of an Army lieutenant to save a ghost town from use as a nuclear testing site."

Phi Beta Kappa Has More English Majors

A survey of those who have attained Phi Beta Kappa membership from the class of 1955 through the class of 1959 reveals that eight were majors in the English department. The French department has produced seven members while the political science division has had six students elected to the society plus two others who were double majors in political science and Russian.

Douglas Beers, professor of English, commented that the predominance of Phi Beta Kappa members from the fields of English and foreign languages perhaps stems from the fact that the College attracts not only students intensely interested in these fields, but also those who have been outstanding in these subjects during high school. In his opinion, the college has been able to attract this high calibre student due to the achievements of Middlebury graduates in other schools' post-graduate courses and also because of the number of outstanding high-school English teachers who graduated from Middlebury. The College's language departments have drawn many outstanding students from the international fame of the Middlebury Summer Schools of Languages.

Walter Bogart, professor of politcal science, thought that the number of majors from his department might be due in part to the relatively large number of student who major in this field. He cited the fact that during the last 12 or 13 years the interest in political science has grown rapidly and thus the number of majors in the field has increased.

Other fields which have produced Phi Beta Kappa members in the past four years are as follows: sociology and Spanish, five each; mathematics, four; American Literature, biology and chemistry, three each; arts, history and physics, two each; philosophy and classics, one each. Not included in this list are seven students who were double majors.

Another point revealed by the survey is that in these four classes the ratio of women to men members of the society is about three to one, 50 women having been chosen as compared to 13 men.

Dr. Stephen Freeman, commenting on this situation in his capacity as the president of Middlebury's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, stated, "We are proud of these men who have made Phi Beta Kappa because presumably many of them were majors in the fields of mathematics and science, which we recognize as difficult subjects."

He further stated that the new policies of election to Phi Beta Kappa which make it possible to give a certain amount of consideration to the difficulty of a student's program will probably increase the number of men elected to the society.

PIPE SMOKERS

A contest based on unusual experiences with a pipe was announced today by the Pipe and Tobacco Council. The Council will award a scholarship to the winning entry. A one paragraph application is preferred by the Council, with entrants giving their pipe smoking "experience" to the local retailer for forwarding.

Remember, Drive With Care

Gibbs girls get top jobs

Gibbs-trained college women are in demand to assist executives in every field. Write *College Dean* about Special Course for College Women. Ask for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

BOSTON 16, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . . 155 Angell St.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

CHRISTMAS

Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best"

Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best"

Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best"

They're Here
Come In And
Browse Around

Park Drug Store
Julius W. Whitney, Reg. Ph.
34 Main Street
Tel. DU 8-2522
Middlebury, Vermont
"Try the Drug Store First"

The Best
Service
For Your Car
CYR'S SUNOCO

Like Spaghetti and Pizza?
The BARRACUDA RESTAURANT
serves the best in Middlebury
When you eat downtown, stop in and see us for really fine food.
Any orders to take out will be delivered to your dorm or fraternity house. Hot pizzas our specialty!
Transportation Extra Phone DU 8-9301

12" LP VINYL RCA Custom Record

VICEROY Cigarettes
Campus Jazz Festival
on a specially pressed RCA Custom Record
All-American Jazz Numbers!
All-American Jazz Instrumentalists!
Favorite Artists of American College Students—Selected in National Intercollegiate Jazz Popularity Survey

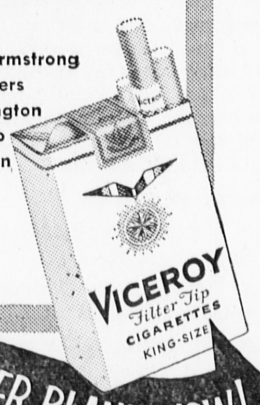
A LISTENING MAN'S RECORD (A Listening Woman's Record, too)—

brought to you exclusively by VICEROY—the Cigarette with A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Just Released for
VICEROY CIGARETTES!
The Greatest Jazz Album in Years!
Campus Jazz Festival
ON A SPECIALLY PRESSED RCA CUSTOM RECORD

LOOK!
10 GREAT JAZZ NUMBERS
Martians' Lullaby — March Of The Toys
Royal Garden Blues — Just A Mood
Shine On Harvest Moon
Erroll's Bounce — St. James Infirmary
Ciribiribin — Tin Roof Blues
When The Saints Go Marching In

PLAYED BY YOUR FAVORITE ARTISTS
Benny Goodman — Louis Armstrong
Erroll Garner — Shorty Rogers
Jonah Jones — Duke Ellington
Ben Webster — Red Norvo
Bob Scobey — Buck Clayton
Vic Dickenson
Rex Stewart
Dukes of Dixieland



Featuring Top Favorite Jazz Instrumentalists —winners in a national popularity survey of American College and University Students! Yours at a special low price—with the compliments of VICEROY—the cigarette that gives you the best filtering of all for full rich taste. "A Thinking Man's Filter . . . A Smoking Man's Taste."

Yours for Only $1.00
and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK NOW!

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION
Box 355
Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid _____ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is $1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone_____
State_____

This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Off The Boards

by John Kerney, Jr.

BEFORE YOU GO

. . . This week marked the opening of the winter athletic schedules as the basketball team inaugurated their official campaign last night and the hockey team swings into action tonight at 8 p. m. Middlebury is noted for its winter sports because of its geographical location in the northern part of the U. S. A. When people think of this section of the country, they automatically think of ice and snow.

. . . However, the scene is not so beautiful as it might seem when you think of the whiteness that covers the ground. The skiers play up to their reputation and represent the college in superb fashion. It is with the two other teams that the problems come forth. The hockey team has been winning more than their share in the past few years and should continue to do so during the '59-60 season. With a very few exceptions this group of young men that represent Middlebury College also do their share in promoting the name of the college on a high standard.

. . . The problem in hockey lies not with the players but with the people who pay to watch them play. Hockey is a very exciteable, stimulating sport. In fact, it is one of the fastest and roughest games in the world today. On the college level, it is also one of the fastest growing. However, during the course of a Middlebury home game an innocent by-stander might think that the fans are gathered to watch a criminal being thrown to the lions. The name-calling and jeering that goes on here toward our reputable opponents has marked Middlebury College as the worst place in New England to play hockey. This reputation will eventually hinder the name of Middlebury a great deal more than it has already and soon it will be difficult to line up a twenty game schedule.

. . . The fans here may think that they are aiding the home team a great deal by their actions and vocal jestures. This is most inaccurate and the sooner that it is realized, the easier it is going to make it for Middlebury in its attempts to produce an excellent season. It hurts Middlebury in two respects. First of all, our opponents dislike it to such a degree that it tends to fire them up a great deal, as was witnessed in the home RPI game last year. This makes it all the harder for the home team. The second effect this "riding" has is that when Middlebury takes to the road, other college crowds have a tendency to repay our players in the same fashion. The Middlebury reputation has caught wind on their campuses and they really pour the wood to the fires. Examples of this are the ribbings that our hockey team takes at all the Ivy schools and the terrific name-calling that Coach "Duke" Nelson takes from crowds like the one at St. Lawrence. There is no reason why this should go on at all. There is nothing wrong with cheering in support of the Middlebury Hockey team. But the jeering that goes on toward our opponents is most detrimental to the name of Middlebury.

. . . Along these lines, and with the memory of last year's Harvard game, the Middlebury Athletic Council, which is made up of the leaders of the athletic teams here, has issued a statement. "The Athletic Council expresses itself as hoping that during intercollegiate athletic events the student body will be respectful and show good sportsmanship and fairness toward visiting teams."

. . . The second problem during the winter season is almost opposite to the one in hockey. Because Middlebury is supposedly a winter sports school rather than a fall or spring one, the ski and hockey teams have received a great deal of support and the results have been most favorable in the last few years. However, the basketball team has been sadly neglected as far as fan support has been. This should not be, especially since this year's team has more potential than the past couple of years have. The crowd at the recent Alumni game is indicative of what might be expected from the team if they should be given a little support. The five men who start on that side of Memorial Fieldhouse are no different than the six on the other side, or the eleven on Porter Field in the fall, for that matter. They are trying their best to secure another victory for Middlebury. They are just five more young college students trying to enjoy the use of their natural abilities on a basketball floor. There is no reason why the stands should not be filled for every home game this year.

Cagemen Are Stronger; Sextet Opens Tonight

B-Ball Team Expects Help From Frosh

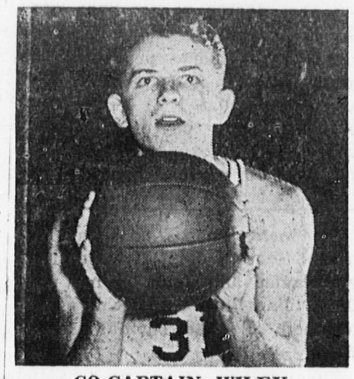
The 1959 Middlebury Basketball team officially opened their schedule against Union on the Panthers' home court last night. The team had previously had a game against the Middlebury Alumni and two scrimmages against Castleton Teachers and were very impressive in all three encounters. The Alumni game was played before a throng of four hundred and was very one-sided after the first half.

The team is vastly improved over last year's and is especially strong in height and speed, both of which were lacking noticeably in last year's poor season. The team is led by Co-captains Charlie Rand and Howie Wiley, both three year veterans. Rand is the tallest man on the squad and was very impressive with his rebounds against the Alumni. He also contributed his share of points from his center position, despite playing opposite to past Middlebury great Tom Hart. Wiley plays at one guard and is deadly from the outside.

Height Up Front

At one of the forward positions is letterman Bill Jackson, who is well over six feet tall. Jackson was a starter as a freshman last year. He is a good rebounder both on defense and offense. He also specialized in playmaking, rather than shooting as much as the other forwards.

Two freshmen round out the starting quintet. At the other forward position is six-foot three-inch Ken Stone. This Portland, Maine forward was very impressive in the Alumni game as he was the game's leading scorer and also pulled down more than his share of rebounds. He will undoubtedly add much punch to the forward wall this year. At the other guard is freshman Bill Dyson. Dyson played his high school basketball at St. Joseph's High in North Adams, Mass. He is the fastest man in the Panther starting lineup. In the past scrimmages he has looked very accurate in his playmaking capacity and will probably get many more assists than points during the forthcoming campaign.



CO-CAPTAIN WILEY
. . . . key playmaker

Stronger Bench

One of the weakest departments during the past two season has been bench strength. This year's squad has some dependable performers who will add a great deal of height and speed. Leading the reserves will be lettermen Bob Kasvinsky and Bill Reger. Both these forwards are over six feet tall and have seen limited action the past two years. Returning as help at center is Ted Mooney of Pittsford, Vermont. Mooney, who also plays baseball, returned to Middlebury last February after a couple of years' absence. Larry Getler was a member of last year's squad and should help out when called upon.

Rounding out Coach "Stub" Mackey's cagemen are three more freshmen. Wally Lucas is the fastest man on the squad and is an excellent ballhandler. He should fill in capably at guard when needed. Eric Horsting and Larry Ring are two Jerseyites who add needed bench strength at forward. Although Horsting didn't see much action in the scrimmages, Ring put his six feet to good use with his sharp eye and consistently hit the scoring column from the floor.

Clarkson Foe As Pucksters Seek Upset

The Middlebury hockey team climaxes three weeks of intensive practice when it takes on the perennial strong Clarkson sextet tonight at Memorial Fieldhouse. Saturday night the Panthers face a new opponent in Macdonald College of Montreal, Quebec.

Although Middlebury has dropped out of the Tri-State League, tonight's game is one that The Blue would like to win very much because the Golden Knights have never been beaten by a Panther sextet. The Tech team has quite an advantage on the Panthers as they already have four games' experience under their belts. They defeated U. of Montreal, 6-3, lost to U. of Toronto, 5-4, and U. of Michigan, 8-0, and tied their Alumni, 3-3.

The Panthers will probably start Frank Costanzo in the nets. The defense will consist of Dick Morrison and either Keith Dollar or Frank Coy. The first line will either be the three Fryberger brothers or Tor Hultgreen, Freshman Ed Germond, and All-American Phil Latrielle.

The Clarkson sextet is led on offense by Mel Tomalty, a flashy center iceman, and wing "Soupie" Campbell who was high scorer in last year's contest at Potsdam. The defense is spearheaded by goaler Bill Armstrong, who is likely to succeed '58 goaler Macdonald as All-American net-minder.

FRANKIE CONSTANZO
. . . probable starter tonight

Freshman Quintet Faces Revised Nine Game Slate

Middlebury's second freshman basketball team, again under the guidance of Joe Morrone, seems headed for great improvement over last year's effort. The polish and experience that were sorely missed last year were evident in the team's early drills. Coach Morrone, pleased with the team thus far, said, "The boys have shown me excellent spirit, hustle, and, most of all, the desire to play which ultimately leads to winning teams."

In predicting a winning season, the coach noted the play of probable starters Pete Benson and Jim Woods in the backcourt, and Larry Noyes, Paul Fava and Craig Stewart up front. He also seemed pleasantly surprised by the strong bench with Ed Naylor, Arnie Levinson, Eric Peterson, Rog Ralph, Al Ross, Larry Silvester, Burt Whitten, and Len Ufford.

The Freshmen are faced with the unusual handicap of having six of their most talented performers on the varsity. As Morrone says, "This makes this one of the most talented freshman classes basketball-wise that we've had in a long time. We have a hard core of over twenty experienced ballplayers to work with. This development is sure to bring long range dividends to Middlebury basketball as a whole."

This year the team plays a slightly revised schedule. The slate has been cut to nine games including two with the UVM freshmen, Kimball Union Academy and the Plattsburg Teachers have been dropped while RPI has been added. An extra game has also been planned with the Castleton Teachers.

Football Elects Butler; Soccer Has Captains

The 1960 Panther football team will be led next year by Captain-elect Bill Butler. As a Junior this past year, Butler played an important part in Middlebury's fine 6-1-1 season which included taking the Vermont State Championship. Butler is a six-foot-one 200-pound Center from Summit, New Jersey who has been one of the mainstays of the Panther line for two years now.

The co-captains for next year's soccer team have also been elected. Leading the booters will be Jerry Detmer and Tor Hultgreen. Detmer has been the first string goalie for the past two years. This last season he allowed only eight goals to be scored on him while the whole Panther team booted in 21. Hultgreen was the leader of this scoring department by kicking in eight of them. With Hultgreen's talented foot, and Detmer's quick reflexes and constant alertness, the 1960 Middlebury soccer team should have a very successful season.

Kelly's Program Described

One of the important features of a college that appeals to parents of future freshmen is the intramural program which the particular university or college maintains. Education is not only the training of the mind but also of the body and since most boys are not capable of playing varsity sports when they get to college, there must be an alternative methods for daily exercise.

Middlebury College is extremely fortunate to have as fine a program as can be found in any college. John "Red" Kelly has organized a program that includes the greatest number of sports possible. However, more important is the fact that the program calls for maximum participation so that each male student at Middlebury is provided with an opportunity to exercise daily.

A pamphlet has been organized and published to describe the whole system to those participating and to the prospective Middlebury students. Included in the folder are articles on the program by the President of the College, the Chairman of the Trustee Committee on Athletics, a Member of the Faculty Athletic Council, and the Director of Intramural Sports.

In summing up his article "A Message from the President," Dr. Stratton says, "Equally important, the intramural team sports provide lessons in joint endeavor and voluntary cooperation which represent tangible lessons in democratic living.

"Middlebury is justifiably proud of its well organized program of Intramural Sports and of the high percentage of Middlebury men who take part in the program each year."

VARSITY SKIING

Feb. 5, Dartmouth Carnival Hanover, N. H.

Feb. 12, Williams Carnival Williamstown, Mass.

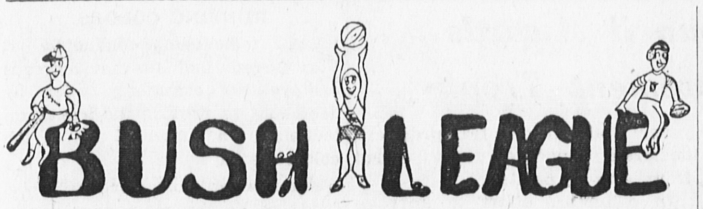
Feb. 26, Middlebury Carnival Snow Bowl

March 4, EISA Championships Norwich, Vt.

March 11 NCAA Championships Bozeman, Montana

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 2, Union Frost, 6:30 p. m.
Dec. 11, Castleton Teachers, away
Jan. 6, Vermont Frosh, away
Jan. 9, New Hampton, 3:15 p. m.
Jan. 16, RPI Frosh, 6:30 p. m.
Jan. 20, Norwich Frosh, away
Feb. 6, Vermont Academy, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 10, Castleton Teachers, 6:30 p. m.
Feb. 17, Vermont Frosh, 6:30 p. m.



By RUMPLESTILTSKIN

DU ignored our earlier prediction and rolled through the intramural volleyball season taking the championship with a 9-0 record. KDR, the league's surprise team, finished in the runner-up spot with a 7-2 record after pressing the white pillar mob right down to their final game, in which DU stopped the Ranchers' bid for the title. DKE, Chi Psi, and former champion, ATO, finished in a three way tie for third, compiling 6-3 records. Zeta Psi topped the second division with a 3-6 mark, followed by PKT and TC at 2-6, ASP at 2-7, and SPE at 1-8. With two sports completed, the race for the intramural championship trophy is still a wide open affair with four or five teams maneuvering for the top spot.

Vacations Interrupt

Bush League stalwarts returning from Turkey Day recess have been hit with the usual load of Pre-Christmas examinations and papers as well as a heavy schedule of basketball games this week, so we will not try to predict the relative strengths of the Greek quintets until after the men return from the "Christmas leave." Also, due to a scheduling quirk, a highly touted DU team will not make its first appearance until January while the other nine clubs begin this week. ATO and Sig Ep provide the feature attraction on the pre-holiday slate when they clash on Dec. 8 at 7:45.

Hockey practice begins on Jan. 6 with the regular season opening on Jan. 13. As in the past, there will be two leagues with the bottom team in each league being dropped after each loop completes its round robin competition on March 3. The top four teams in both these leagues will then proceed to the Championship League which will begin March 4, and another round robin series will decide the title.

GIRLS!

Don't let him go home without giving you a Christmas present!

Speidel Watch Bands and Identification Bracelets

Charms for her charm bracelet

John T. Baker, Jeweler

47 Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

LAZARUS DEPT. STORE

Now running a fabulous line of skiing apparel! Famous brand names for parkas — ski pants — undergarments.

Pre-Vacation Dinners

IN THE

Old Fashion Room

AT

The Waybury Inn

Reservations Please DU 8-4372

Dinner 6:00 - 8:30 Closed Tuesdays

AT LAST!

A DELIGHTFUL, DE LUXE, TREASURY OF PEANUTS!

PEANUTS. REVISITED

Favorites Old and New by CHARLES M. SCHULZ

A perfect gift at $2.95

now on sale at all booksellers

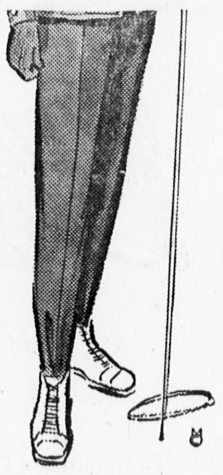
along with PEANUTS • MORE PEANUTS • GOOD GRIEF, MORE PEANUTS! • GOOD OL' CHARLIE BROWN • SNOOPY YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND, CHARLIE BROWN! • BUT WE LOVE YOU, CHARLIE BROWN Only $1.00 each

RINEHART • New York 16

SKIS GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE!

At No Extra Charge!

Any ski can be accidently broken — no matter who was the manufacturer. When this has happened to one of our customers we felt as badly as they. So — even at cost to our profit margin — an insurance policy covering your skis for an entire season will accompany every pair. Whether you spend $29.95 or $107.50, you will be protected.



Stretch Pants

Women's — $19.95 & UP

Men's — $24.95 & UP

In All Colors & Sizes

SKI BOOTS

$21.95 & up

We take great pride in our boot department and our care in fitting them.

Insulated Parkas

$19.95 & UP

Warm, Light-weight and Handsome.

The latest designs are now in stock.

—Keller's—

MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP

(Opposite the Village Green)

WRMC - 750 on Your Dial

WEEK OF DECEMBER 3, 1959

DAYTIME

Monday through Saturday
7-9 a.m. — Blue Dawn (Pops)
Monday through Friday
4:00 — Sunset Serenade (Pops)
6:00 — Music on Deck (Pops)
6:15 — Serenade in Blue (Pops)
6:30 — Concert Hall (Classical)

EVENINGS

Thursday, December 3
8:00 — Frank Labshere Show, "They Call Me Tex"
8:30 — Frog Hollow Folk Music (Healy)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Songs of France (Folk)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Skolnick)
10:00 — Zeke and Geek (Jazz — Sommers and Hoyt)
11:00 — The Fume of Poppies (Jazz — Tuttle)
12:00 — Sign off

Friday, December 4
8:00 — Music in Spanish (Baker)
8:30 — The Vagabond Virginian (Jazz and Pop - Sevareid)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Folk Songs of Canada
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Dixie Downbeat (Jazz — Rubin)
11:00 — Uncensored . . . (Folk and Jazz - Martindale and Sutherland)
12:00 — Sign off

Sunday, December 6
2:00 — The Sunday Show (Classical — Black)
4:15 — Drama from Canada (Plays)
4:45 — Sign off
7:00 — Concert for the Connoisseur (Classical — Rothchild)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Coombs)
9:30 — Music from Holland (Classical)
10:00 — Segway (Folk and Classical - Crowley)
11:00 — The Natural Gas Hour (Jazz and Folk - Harlow)
12:00 — Sign off

Monday, December 7
8:00 — Music in German (Koenig and Sides)
8:30 — Sounds in Modern (Jazz and Pops - Jocelyn)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — London Calling (BBC News)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
10:00 — The Uncas Hour (Jazz —T'ang)
11:00 — The Phil Clickner Show (Classical)
12:00 — Sign off

Tuesday, December 8
8:00 — Music in Russian (Wettergreen)
8:30 — Rhythms from the Blue Note (Jazz - Kaufman)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — U. N. Report (Entin)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Leone)
10:00 — Night Flight (Jazz and Latin American — Busk and Wysocki)
11:00 — Moods in Modern (Jazz — Marcus)
12:00 — Sign-off

Wednesday, December 9
8:00 — The Happy Wanderer (Choral — Clickner)
9:00 — To Be Announced
9:15 — Sports Roundup (Sommers)
9:30 — Club 75 (Rock 'n' Roll — Hutchinson)
10:00 — Folk Festival (Rubin)
11:00 — Bachelors' Apartment Jazz and Shows (Armet and Rubenstein)
12:00 — Sign-off

Interfraternity Council Awards Reactivated Improvement Trophy

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Scholarship Trophy was reactivated by the Interfraternity Council last year in an attempt to improve scholarship among the fraternities here at Middlebury.

This trophy is awarded annually to the fraternity showing the greatest improvement in their average over the preceding year.

Zeta Psi was awarded the trophy for their improvement during 1957-1958. Last year Delta Upsilon raised their average almost four points to receive the trophy. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon showed the next greatest improvement.

"All of the ten fraternities improved their average during the past year," John Gilwee, IFC president declared. Average rises varied from .6 to 3.7 points.

In a further effort to improve scholarship IFC has requested that fraternities submit a scholarship plan. It is hoped that these measures will keep the fraternity averages rising.

PRE-LEGAL INSTITUTE

A Pre-Legal Institute for college upperclassmen will be offered at the Boston College Law School on Saturday. The program, to which all contemplating a career in law are invited, begins at 10:30 a. m. at St. Thomas More Hall on the Chestnut Hill campus of Boston College. No reservations are necessary to attend the institute.

HUNTING COLORS

Color tests being conducted at Fort Devens indicate that the reds and yellows commonly worn by deer hunters provide the least protection for a hunter of any of the colors tested.

Fluorescent "blaze-orange" was found to be the most consistently visible under all conditions. It was closely followed by fluorescent "neon-red." Other colors ranged downward in detectability with ordinary red and yellow at the bottom of the list.

OTIS
BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers No Waiting

Have your car serviced at
PROVONCHA'S
ESSO STATION
"Moose" Provoncha, Prop.

QUESNELS
Complete Laundry
and
Shirt Service

Keep your car in
GRADE A
SHAPE
With Flying A Service
RULE BROS.
DU 8-9335

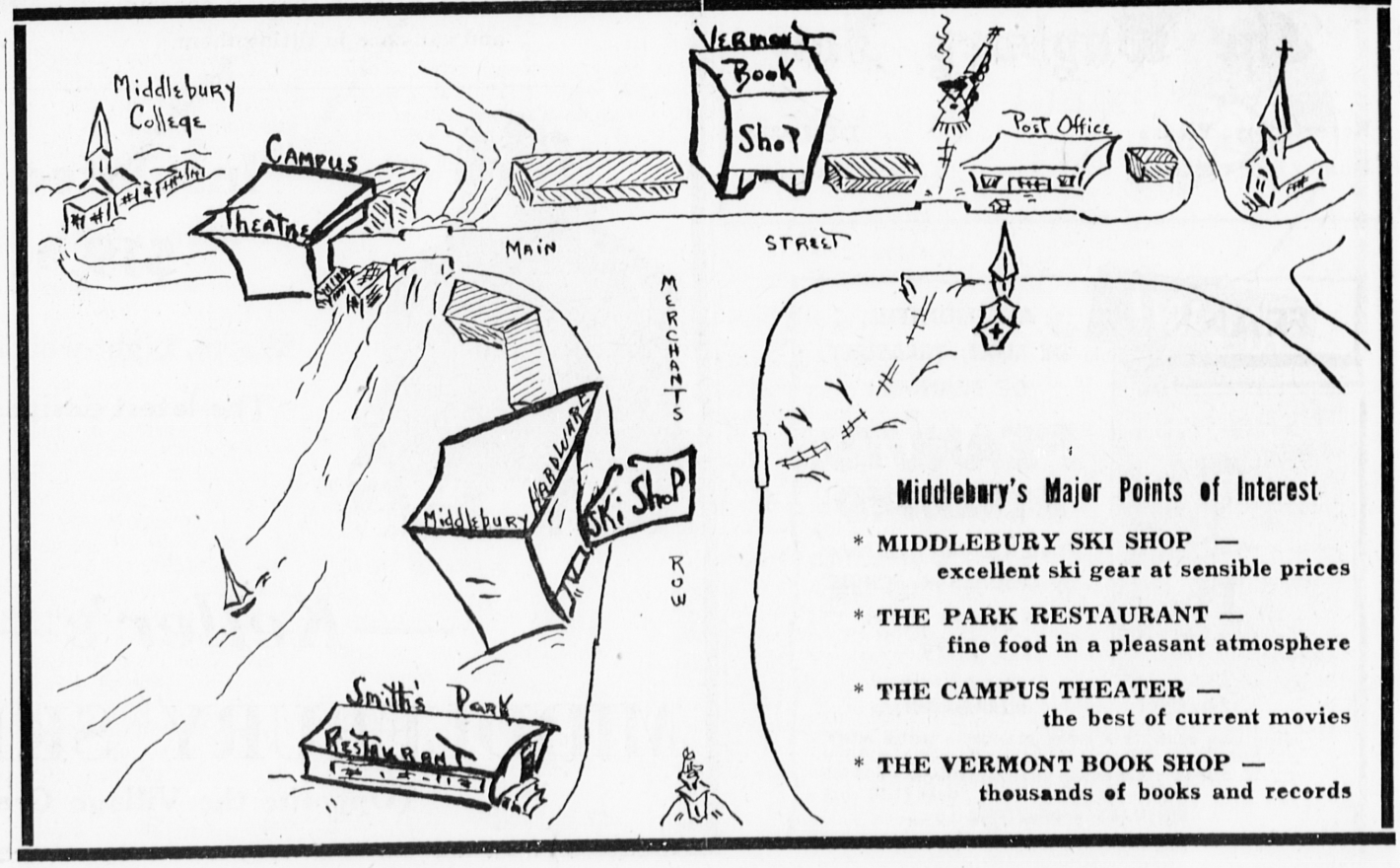
PROBLEM CHRISTMAS?
We have the answer! !
YARDLEY SHULTON ARDON
"REVLON"
(no, it isn't a dirty word.)
VERMONT DRUG, INC.
The Rexall Store
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

When You Want a break from studying
Come down to
THE BEAR
on Route 7 Open All Night

$236 MINIMUM
Will Buy You Room, Breakfast, and Dinner, Plus Flight Down and Back, during
BERMUDA COLLEGE WEEK
(the week of spring vacation)
Contact:
JOE ALBERGHINI DKE
ALLYN MOORMAN FOREST EAST
JUDITH MORAN FOREST EAST
LOUISE THORPE LA CASA
MR. & MRS. F. HETTER 126 S. MAIN
FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Christmas AGAIN AT
The Grey Shop
Take home a Gift of distinction . . . for mother, sister or the lady friend. You'll find Gifts of Quality . . . Gifts that reflect good taste . . . Gifts that remain useful long after the Christmas Season has passed.

WHAT PRICE SKI PARADISE?
Along with the great variety of fourteen fine trails at Mad River Glen, there is a great variety of lift tickets — so that you can buy the ticket you can best use. Singles, books, week-day, week-end, 9-day (a great bargain) . . . and season tickets priced as of the day of purchase.
Each one an open sesame to this skiing paradise!
High capacity T-Bar . . . plus improved chair lift facilities assure you of prompt service.
MAD RIVER GLEN
Waitsfield, Vermont
Where Skiers' Dreams Come True!



Middlebury's Major Points of Interest
* MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP — excellent ski gear at sensible prices
* THE PARK RESTAURANT — fine food in a pleasant atmosphere
* THE CAMPUS THEATER — the best of current movies
* THE VERMONT BOOK SHOP — thousands of books and records

Insidious Forces Working To End The Word 'StuU'

By MOLLY DUGAN

Insidious forces are at work to wrest "Stu U" from our vocabulary.

Someone somewhere finds the delightful contraction of Student Union too undignified an alias for magnificent Redfield Proctor Hall.

Officialdom carefully avoids referring to the new structure as a student union. It is always either a Student Center or a mouthful like the Memorial Student Center, or simply Redfield Proctor Memorial Student Center. Middlebury is welcome to distribute fine-sounding propaganda, but "Stu U" is more serviceable for other purposes.

Stu U is alive, though artistically it is a rhyme of questionable charm. Mutterers against tradition who wish "Stu U" would be buried when the present building is razed have only to suggest a more suitable handle.

Among the awful multitude of alternative names are words extracted from Redfield Proctor Hall. The lineup of words to test includes Redfield, Proctor, the Hall and the Center.

Redfield is probably an ivy-colored prep school. Proctor is a trail that ought to stay at the Snow Bowl. The Hall is a cold and colorless nothing, and the Center shows about as much originality as Main Street.

Initials, too, can be found wanting when words give out. There is something frightening about having a coffee date at the RP, the RPH or the RPHMSC. No one would want an RPU to replace the Stu U.

Perhaps the living Stu U tradition is a good thing whether conservative elements label it "common" or not. When the friendly Student Union is assassinated after almost 14 faithful years of temporary service, its name ought to be salvaged.

COMMUNITY CHEST TOTALS

The total of $4,315 collected by the College for the Community Chest has been divided after expenses among the following organizations: American Cancer Society, $908.60; World University Service, $606.68; Porter Hospital, $600.00; National Scholarship Service; Funds for Negro Students, $591.64; Vermont Heart Association, $550.93; Red Cross Blood Program, $532.92.

Huey Leads Class of 1963

Arthur Huey has been elected president of the freshmen class in elections held shortly before Thanksgiving. Mary Robson was chosen vice-president and Charles MacCormick, secretary-treasurer.

In elections for freshmen dormitory representatives the following men and women were chosen: Battell South, Janet MacLaughlin, Mary Robson, Linda Talbott, Lauris Treadway, Ann Woodsworth; Battell North, Barbara Brown, Susan Comstock, Mary Douty, Nancy Sise, Leonora Urquhart; Chateau, Mary Auryansen; Hepburn, Courtney Bird, Albert Dowden, Harold Freeman, Arthur Huey, Eric Peterson; Painter, Robert Clarke, Paul Fava, Arnold Levinson, Charles MacCormack, Robert Wright; Starr, John Bower, Keith Low, Tom Keating, Craig Stewart and Charles Woods.

SKI INSTRUCTOR ARRIVES

Pierre Huguenin of Lausanne, Switzerland, will arrive in Middlebury Monday to take charge of the Snow Bowl ski school. He is a certified Swiss ski instructor.

NORTON'S
Beauty Shop
Hair Cutting and Styling
80½ Main Street
Tel: DU 8-4483

Doria's

ADDISON COUNTY
TRUST CO.
"The bank of Friendly Service"
Member F.D.I.C.

ZELIFF'S
Western Auto
Associate Store
Home owned

Toys
Small Appliances
Automotive Accessories

JOHN E. GEROW
& SONS

Sporting Goods
guns
and ammunition

7 Merchants Row
Middlebury, Vermont
DU 8-7761

KODAK FILM
All types, all sizes,
Available at *Gove Studio* Now!

Seems like everything we do is more fun when a camera goes along with the crowd. And there's nothing like pictures to help you recapture those pleasant moments, gay times, and parties during the pre-Christmas weeks. Stop in soon for the Kodak film and flash bulbs you'll need, and see us again for fast, expert finishing when your pictures are taken.

GOVE STUDIO

XMAS GIFTS

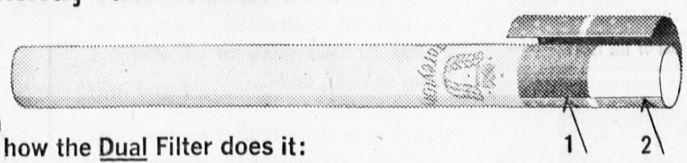
Buy now, and pay after the holidays. Avoid that last - minute rush at home.

FRANK MAHR — SKI SHOP

The DOG TEAM
4 miles north on route 7
Stop out to see us this week!
All Meals By Reservation
PARTIES and BANQUETS
PHONE DU 8-7651

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Filters as no single filter can...
for mild, full flavor!



Here's how the Dual Filter does it:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL...definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth...

2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name" (© A. T. Co.)

Newspaper Adds 23 New Staffers as Tryouts End

(Continued from Page 1)

feature editor and business manager of his secondary-school publication.

Copy editor of his school's newspaper, Delmar was also the founder and co-editor of its literary magazine.

Horsting, a member of Middlebury's varsity basketball team, wrote a sports column as well as news-feature articles for his high-school publication.

Simpson was a staff member of his high-school paper.

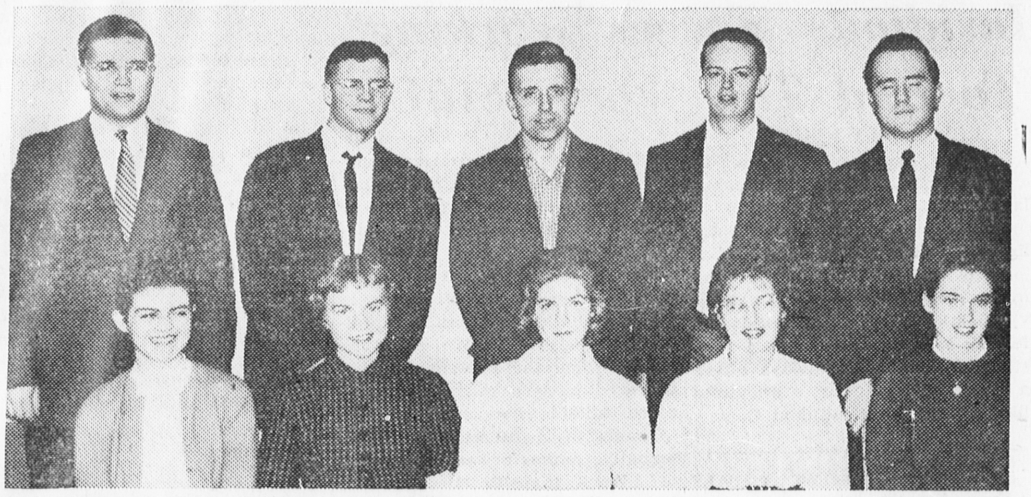
A column in his high-school publication, The CALDRON of Caldwell N. J., High School won a SPANJ (Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey) for Victor Thompson.

Eight tryouts have become members of The CAMPUS business staff after a five-week tryout program. This program was designed to acquaint the applicants with the organization, function and duties of the business staff of a newspaper.

Each tryout worked in rotation in each department of the staff in order to become familiar with the duties of the entire division.

New staff members are Peter McLagan, Marren Ward and Mary Woodbury, all '62, and Stephen Adams, Harry Blaine, Mark Cangiano and Charles Seilheimer, '63.

The new members will hold the following positions: McLagan will work in the national advertising department; Miss Ward and Miss Woodbury have been assigned to the circulation department; Adams will work with the comptroller; Blaine has been assigned to work with the office manager; Cangiano and Seilheimer will work in the local advertising department.



Newcomers: New members were added to the editorial and business staffs of The CAMPUS last week following an extensive tryout program.

Middlebury's Best Food

Good Service
Pleasant Atmosphere
at
The Smith Park Restaurant
Come in and see us.

WE'RE READY
for
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
at
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

THE
MIDD WAY
SHOP
MEMO FOR XMAS

Xmas Cards — boxed & single
Candles — holiday use & gifts
Xmas Gift Wrap — See Reynolds
Stationery — personal & gift
Xmas Hobby Gifts
Radios - Players - Records
Xmas lights and bulbs

CAMPUS
THEATRE DU 8-4841 MIDD VT.
MAT. 1:30 SAT.

THURS.-SAT. DEC. 3-5
DOUBLE FEATURE
"HOUND DOG MAN"
Warm With Entertainment
PLUS
ONE HOUR OF "BUGS BUNNY REVUE"
STARTS AT 7 P.M.
COMPLETE SHOW FROM 8 P.M.

SUN.-WED. DEC. 6-9
THE MOST SURPRISING AFFAIR OF THE YEAR!
M-G-M Presents
AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION Starring
Glenn Ford · Debbie Reynolds
IT STARTED WITH A KISS
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
ALSO
"MAGOO CARTOON"

THURS.-SAT. DEC. 10-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
"HANGING TREE"
AND
Cliff Robertson — Gia Scala
"BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA"

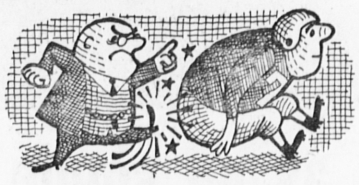
LUCKY STRIKE *presents*

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH:
Make the most of your college days. (The nights will probably haunt you the rest of your life.)

Dear Dr. Frood: Is it all right to study with the TV on?
Distracted

Dear Distracted: Better not. You might miss some of the story.



Dear Dr. Frood: The Dean is trying to force me to go to classes. I think this is unfair because last season I scored 16 touchdowns, intercepted 18 passes and kicked 22 field goals in 23 attempts. What should I do?
Letter Man

Dear Letter Man: I fail to see how going to classes will help. Better practice your kicking.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a very plain girl and I don't have much personality. All I want is a man who will love me. Why can't I find one?
Sad

Dear Sad: You're too particular.

© A. T. Co.

Field-goal expert kicks about classes

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I want to get married, but I don't like children. What shall I do?
Surly

Dear Surly: Marry an adult.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband teaches at a girl's college. I know it's silly, but since I'm middle-aged and stout, I am very jealous and worry all the time. What should I do?
Plump, Tired

Dear Plump, Tired: Keep worrying.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I keep people from borrowing my Luckies?
Pestered

Dear Pestered: Put them in a Brand X pack.

DR. FROOD ON HOW TO BE A BEATNIK

I've drawn up instructions for becoming a Beatnik: Let your hair grow until your hearing is noticeably impaired. When beard covers your tie, discard tie. Hang your shoes and socks in effigy. Sell your sink for scrap. Stock your room with cigarettes—because you won't be allowed on the street any more. (Better make 'em Luckies and enjoy your isolation!)

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.

TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"